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ABSTRACT

The items listed in this bibliography pertain to the history and criticism of public address in Georgia and have been organized to aid in research in these areas. Entries are divided into eight categories: indexes, bibliographies (speech communication and history), texts of speeches, newspapers, government and related publications, selected books about Georgia and Georgians, and theses and dissertations. (JM)

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GEORGIA PUBLIC ADDRESS AS A RESEARCH AREA: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

by

Cal M. Logue

To study the South is to study a speaking tradition. Georgians have deliberated their destiny from the church to the courthouse, from 1773 to the present. Discussions have been on such topics as: Who shall govern, England or America, Georgia or the Union? How can slavery be preserved? Who can best personify such views as state sovereignty, freedom, white superiority, honesty, and concern for the people?

The history and criticism of Georgia public address can contribute significantly to the understanding of the people, issues, and events of this Deep South state. The study of Georgia public address can for convenience be divided into four broad periods: (1) Colonial/Revolutionary Period, 1773-1784, (2) Ante-Bellum/Civil War Period, 1785-1865, (3) Reconstruction/New South Period, 1866-1900, and (4) the Twentieth-Century. Each of these general periods can be studied from the standpoint of the role and influence of individual speakers, groups of speakers, political parties, issues, and arguments. One can also study rhetorical movements and rhetorical situations.

There is some advantage in limiting the scope of one's study. There is only so much one can accomplish. To exhaust information in the newspapers, government publications, personal letters and memoirs, special collections, articles, books, and speech texts available on a particular subject requires considerable time and energy. One would be more realistic to begin with the

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study of the speaking of "Robert Toombs on Secession from the Union" than "Ante-Bellum speaking in Georgia." One should not be limited, however, to individual speakers. Human affairs are complex. Speaking is only one aspect of human history. Speaking should be studied in context of the people, forces and events at work at a particular time, whether rhetorical, political, economic, religious, socio-cultural, educational or philosophical. Such perspective can only be achieved through deliberate and devoted study and research of the appropriate materials.

The best advice on choosing a subject for study and getting started is to begin reading general histories of Georgia. Check out Albert Saye's A Constitutional History of Georgia, Kenneth Coleman's Georgia History in Outline, Amanda Johnson's Georgia As Colony and State, or E. Merton Coulter's Georgia: A Short History (1960) and read through the work for subjects which interest you and which should be studied rhetorically. After you have located a general field, using indexes and bibliographies, go find what has already been written on the subject. Then carve out an area you can handle which deserves further investigation. Below is a list of sources which will help you in your study of the history and criticism of Georgia public address.

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Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications. (Washington, 1895-____).

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New York Times Index. Guide covering articles that have appeared in New York Times. A good source for speech texts or abstracts of speech texts.

Social Sciences and Humanities Index (Formerly The International Index to Periodicals). 1907 to date. Covers scholarly journals in the humanities and social sciences.

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Coulter, E. M. "Select Bibliography," A Short History of Georgia. Chapel Hill, 1933. Pp. 417-429. Includes works on beginning of Georgia, Savannah, relations with Spaniards, different periods, land, nationalism, party politics, soul of the people, financial progress, social advancement.

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Thornton, Ella May. Finding-List of Books and Pamphlets Relating to Georgia and Georgians. Atlanta, 1928.

Warren, Mary. Georgia Bibliography of Articles in Print in Genealogical Magazines Through 1967. Danielsville, Ga., 1967.

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TEXTS OF SPEECHES

Finding texts of speeches is critical to the study of Georgia public address. What distinguishes the critic of public address from the historian is one's primary concern for the communicative influences and forces at work within a particular social context. Some speech texts by Georgia speakers are readily available. For example the speeches of public officials such as senators and governors can be found in the sources listed under "government" below. Many anthologies are available on such well known persons as Henry W. Grady, Joseph E. Brown, Alexander H. Stephens, and Benjamin H. Hill. Georgia speakers are included in anthologies of Southern speeches. Usually, however, one must rummage around among old newspapers, government documents, pamphlets, etc. After you isolate a time period, person, or subject, locate materials appropriate for that topic and begin browsing for speech texts. They can be found in official proceedings of many organizations. Once you select a specific subject for study you are off on a detective hunt in every kind of source for speech texts. The materials in this bibliography will help.

A few sample speech sources are listed here.

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Atlanta Constitution (1868-).

Atlanta Journal (1883-).

Atlanta Post-Appeal.

Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel (1785-).

Augusta Constitutionalist (1823-1877).

Augusta Georgia Courier (1825-1837).

Augusta News.

Calhoun Times.

Central Georgian. Sandersville.

Cherokee Advance. Canton.

Christian Index, oldest religious paper in Georgia.

Columbus Enquirer (1828-1873).

Columbus Times (1841-1870).

Covington News.

Daily Savannah Republican (1802-1873).

Dalton Citizen.

Dahlonega Signal.

Georgia Citizen. Macon. (1850-1860).

Georgia Enterprise. Covington.

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Georgia Republican (1802-1807). Savannah.

Georgia Times and State Rights' Advocate. Milledgeville, 1955- .

Georgia Weekly Telegraph. (Macon).

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Griffin Daily News.

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Macon Telegraph (1826-1906), became Telegraph and Confederate in September, 1864, combining with Daily Confederate (1863-1864) and Journal and Messenger, 1847-1869).

Madisonian. Madison, Ga.

Milledgeville Confederate Union (1862-1865).

Milledgeville Georgia Journal (1809-1847).

Milledgeville Southern Recorder (1819-1873).

People's Party Paper (1891-1898), Atlanta, by Tom Watson.

Putnam County Countryman (1862-1866).

Sandersville, Ga. Central Georgian (1841-1879).

Savannah Daily Georgian.

Savannah Georgian (1818-1856).

Savannah Recorder.

Savannah Republican (1802-1873).

GOVERNMENT AND RELATED PUBLICATIONS

State

For information on Georgians one can write to the following addresses. For example you can get a brochure listing all governors and dates they served in office.

Reference and Reader Services Librarian
Georgia State Library
301 Judicial Building

Director
Dept. of Archives and History
214 State Capitol
Atlanta, Georgia 30334

Colonial Records for the State of Georgia. Twenty-six volumes. Atlanta, 1904-16.

"Proceedings and Minutes of the Governor and Council of Georgia, Oct. 4, 1774-Nov. 7, 1775, and Sept. 6, 1779-Sept. 20, 1780," ed. by Mrs. Lilla M. Hawes, Georgia Historical Society, 34-35 (1950-1951).

Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia. 3 vols. Atlanta, 1908.

Confederate Records of the State of Georgia. Five volumes. Atlanta, 1909-11.

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Journal of the Convention of 1850. Milledgeville, 1850.

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Coulter, E. M. (ed.). "Minutes of the Georgia Convention Ratifying the Federal Constitution," Georgia Historical Quarterly, X (1926), 223-237.

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Journal of the Convention for the Discussion of the Federal Constitution. Atlanta, Dec. 25, 1787.

Federal

Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States, 1789-1824. 42 vols. (Washington, 1834-1856). Often called "Annals of Congress."

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Avary, Myrta L. (Ed.). Recollections of Alexander H. Stephens. New York, 1910.

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Belcher, John Cheslow and K. Imogene Dean. (Eds.). Georgia Today. Athens, 1960.

Bell, Earl L. and Kenneth C. Crabbe. The Augusta Chronicle: Indomitable Voice of Dixie, 1785-1960. Athens, 1960.

Bland, Julia Mae. Georgia and the Federal Constitution . . . . . Washington, D.C., 1937.

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